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# 'Walk A Mile In Their Shoes'

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The "Walk A Mile In Their Shoes" march will fill the streets of Columbia on Thursday as the community turns out to support victims of domestic violence. The event raises money for the Sexual Trauma Services of the Midlands and brings awareness to the free services provided to survivors of sexual assault and abuse.

The event, which had over 2,000 participants last year, is an opportunity for men to participate in raising awareness about sexual violence towards women by having them walk one mile in heels.

The organization's mission is to create a powerful message through a playful way that opens up communication on sexual violence. Men, women and children are able to participate in the walk or cheer on the participants. The event will

go from 5:30 to 8 p.m., with the walk beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the S.C. Statehouse.

The march is a part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month, and this is the seventh year STSM has hosted a walk in Columbia. In the past, notable locals such as Columbia Mayor Steve Benjamin and former USC quarterback Connor Shaw have made appearances at the event.

STSM is one of 14 rape crisis centers in South Carolina,

a state that consistently ranks among the worst in the U.S. for domestic violence and sexual assault.

Courtesy of Brian Almond

## Key SC 2016 races set



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The 2016 election cycle has been one of national obsession with national politics as both major parties have slugged through high-stakes primary seasons. But below the radar, a number of state and local races and referendums are also raging.

South Carolina voters will head to the polls in November not

just to cast a ballot for a new president, but also for a senatorial race and seven congressional races.

First-term Republican Sen. Tim Scott will face re-election for the first time since being sent to the U.S. Senate following the resignation of Sen. Jim DeMint. Scott, who is one of just two African-Americans currently serving in the Senate, is facing off against

Democratic nominee Thomas Dixon. Dixon is a pastor and community activist from the Charleston area.

Longtime Sen. Lindsey Graham won't face re-election again until 2020.

All seven of South Carolina's congressional districts are up for grabs in 2016. Richland County is split between Districts 2 and 6.

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## To go or not to go — is it even a question?

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One of the few original copies of Shakespeare's First Folio is coming to USC, the only location chosen in South Carolina for the national tour commemorating the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's death. Stanford University professor Stephen Orgel, a renowned Shakespeare scholar, will kick off the festivities with his talk "Much Ado About Shakespeare" Thursday night.

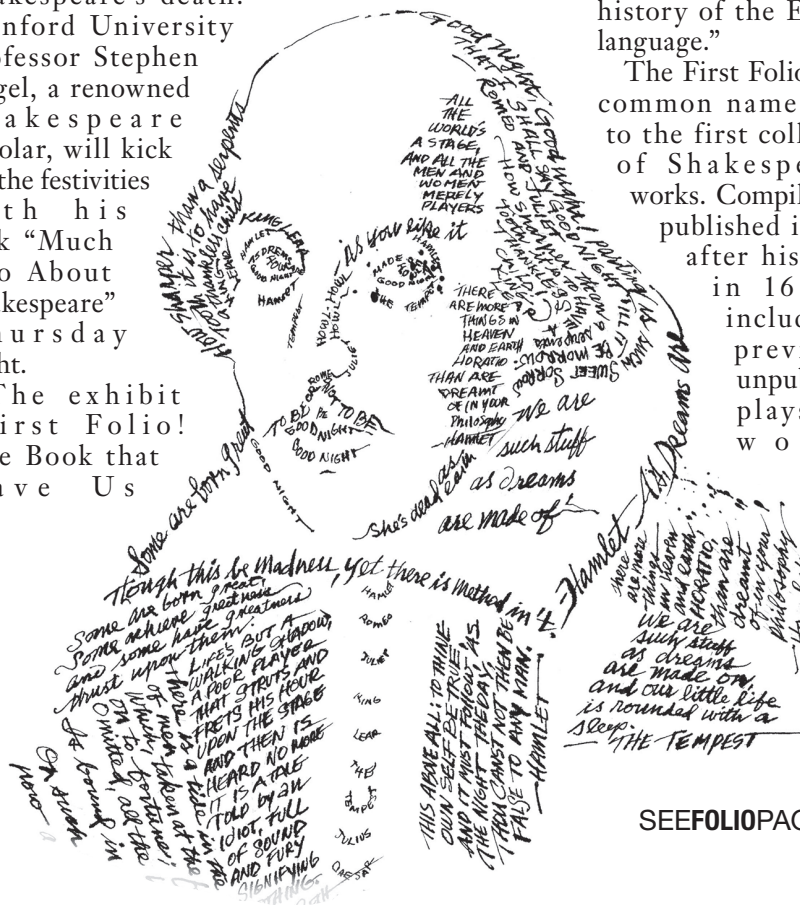
The exhibit "First Folio! The Book that Gave Us

Shakespeare" will be at the Ernest F. Hollings Special Collections Library from April 14-30. It will feature a First Folio from the Folger Shakespeare Library, as well as holdings of Shakespeare's works from Thomas Cooper Library and other works

related to his life.

Dean of University Libraries Tom McNally said in a previous interview that, "This exhibit not only celebrates the 400th year of Shakespeare's death, it offers the opportunity to learn why Shakespeare is known to us all as the greatest writer in the history of the English language."

The First Folio is the common name given to the first collection of Shakespeare's works. Compiled and published in 1623 after his death in 1616, it included 18 previously unpublished plays that would



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## Community Pathfinder to discuss future

Leadership and Service Center's Community Pathfinder series will feature USC alumna Julie Hance giving students advice about life after graduation.

Hance's lecture Wednesday at 1:30 a.m. is titled "A Degree and the Real World: Making Key Career Decisions after Graduation." Hance has worked for AlertMe.com Ltd. since 2014. AlertMe.com Ltd. is a company that provides cloud-based services allowing households throughout the U.S. and U.K. to monitor their homes from afar. It contains a variety of features, including energy analytics and home automation. Hance currently serves as the senior vice president of AlertMe.com Ltd.

Hance graduated from USC's undergraduate electrical engineering program and received her MBA from Nova Southeastern University.

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IN BRIEF

SC county faces lawsuit over FOIA dispute

A watchdog group is suing Richland County over alleged violations of the Freedom of Information Act, The State reports. S.C. Public Interest Foundation complaint, filed Monday, claims the county failed to furnish records requested in February regarding the county's penny sales tax program. South Carolina laws require public bodies to respond to FOIA requests within 15 days, but they are not required to release the documents within that window. The group claims they contacted Rush after 18 days of no contact and didn't hear back for two more days. Richland County and Richland County Council Chairman Torrey Rush are the named defendants in the case.

— Compiled by Mary Ramsey, News Editor

Man arrested in connection with deadly shooting

A suspect has been arrested after a shooting that left one dead and two more injured at a Columbia apartment, WIS reports. Roosevelt McLaughlin is charged with murder in the death of 24-year-old Shannon Weston as well two counts of attempted murder. Officers say they responded Tuesday to a domestic disturbance in which McLaughlin had forced a woman and her two sons into a room and opened fire, killing one of the sons and wounding the mother and brother. Both were hospitalized, but there injuries were not severe. McLaughlin is being held at the Alvin S. Glenn Detention Center.

— Compiled by Mary Ramsey, News Editor

Cardinal Newman redevelopment vote postponed

A final vote of what to do with the land that housed the former Cardinal Newman school was deferred to May 10 by Forest Acres officials, The State reports. The City Council gave initial approval to the new commercial development in March, but they now say they need more time to evaluate traffic concerns. Officials will consult with engineers about possible solutions as well as discuss further how to pay for traffic solutions. The company behind the development, Beach Co. of Charleston, has submitted a plan to offset the traffic impact. This impact is estimated at 2,400 more cars per day.

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In District 2, Republican Rep. Joe Wilson will look to capture a seventh term against novelist and screenwriter Arik Bjorn from the Democratic side. Wilson made national headlines in 2009 when he exclaimed “You lie” during President Obama’s first State of the Union address. South Carolina’s longest-serving representative, Democrat Rep. Jim Clyburn, is up for re-election in District 6. Clyburn, who also serves as House assistant minority leader, is facing a challenge on the right from Republican businesswoman Laura Sterling. While the ballot referendums for the November elections haven’t been set, it’s thought that a wide range of issues, from fetal personhood to minimum wage, could make an appearance. State primary elections will be held on June 14, and general election day on Nov. 8. The last day to register to vote in the general election is Oct. 8.

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otherwise be unknown today. It was also the first time the plays were grouped into comedies, histories and tragedies. The First Folio is now a rare book that preserved the works of Shakespeare for generations to come. The exhibit gives students the opportunity to see first-hand a piece of literature that changed the face of literature. While in Columbia, the Folio will be opened to the page containing the most quoted line, “To be, or not to be,” from “Hamlet.” English professor Edward Gieskes, who teaches Shakespeare, said in a press release that “The folio’s presence here will help to show just how much Shakespeare is with us all the time.” Along with the exhibit, there will be a host of plays and events revolving around Shakespeare throughout the city of Columbia. The USC Theatre Department will be putting on a production of “The Tempest” running from April 15-23, and “A Gravedigger’s Tale,” which will run from April 21-23. “First Folio! The Book that Gave Us Shakespeare” is a part of “The Wonder of Will,” an international experience commemorating the 400th anniversary of his death, and will travel to all 50 states, Washington D.C. and Puerto Rico.

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USC graduate to return to Columbia with 'Disney on Ice presents Frozen'



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"Disney on Ice presents Frozen" will transform the Colonial Life Arena into the magical Arendelle from April 13 to 17. Lynlee Jewell is the tour coordinator for the show.

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For many people, working for Disney was a childhood dream. Very few get to claim it as their actual job. Lynlee Jewell is one of those few, working for the place "where dreams come true."

Jewell, a 2014 USC graduate with a bachelor's degree in sports and entertainment management, now works as a tour coordinator for Feld Entertainment's "Disney on Ice presents Frozen" — the perfect show to be touring on the ice. As the tour coordinator, Jewell acts as a liaison of sorts, with responsibilities that range from booking transportation and

lodging, managing public relations and interviews and handling paperwork from new workers. Jewell's dream of traveling is coming true — with the "Disney on Ice presents Frozen" show, she gets to travel all around the country — and soon, the world.

"My goal was to get on the road and be traveling, but I kept my options open and applied to several different positions within the industry, and I was fortunate enough to get a job with the career path that I wanted," Jewell said.

When she joined the company in July of 2014, they toured primarily in the East Coast. From there, they traveled to



Courtesy of Feld Entertainment

Jewell graduated in 2014 from USC with a sports and entertainment management bachelor's degree.

the West Coast, and then worked back to the East Coast again this year. At the end of June, the show will travel internationally for the first time, visiting Japan, Europe, Australia and New Zealand.

"Whether it be with touring or working at a venue internationally, it's just something I've always wanted to experience," Jewell said. "And so to have the opportunity to stay with this show that I know like the back of my hand now, and go overseas with it — it's just really incredible."

"Disney on Ice presents Frozen" is currently the No. 1 touring show in the country, out-ranking all types of music and

performances. This ice tour will bring the magic of Arendelle to Jewell's alma mater at the Colonial Life Arena from April 13-17.

The show starts and ends with all of the classic Disney characters, such as Mickey, Minnie, Donald Duck and Goofy, to bring the audience the original characters that we all know and love. The rest of the show aims to stay true to Frozen's storyline — a task that became a collaborative and creative effort from the staff.

"I think the biggest challenges were to create the Disney magic that you see in an animated film — to recreate that on the ice

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Courtesy of Jason Ayers

"Melanin" by Dustin Praylow was one of the four pieces chosen to be restaged for this spring's showcase.

Original works to be performed at Student Choreography Showcase

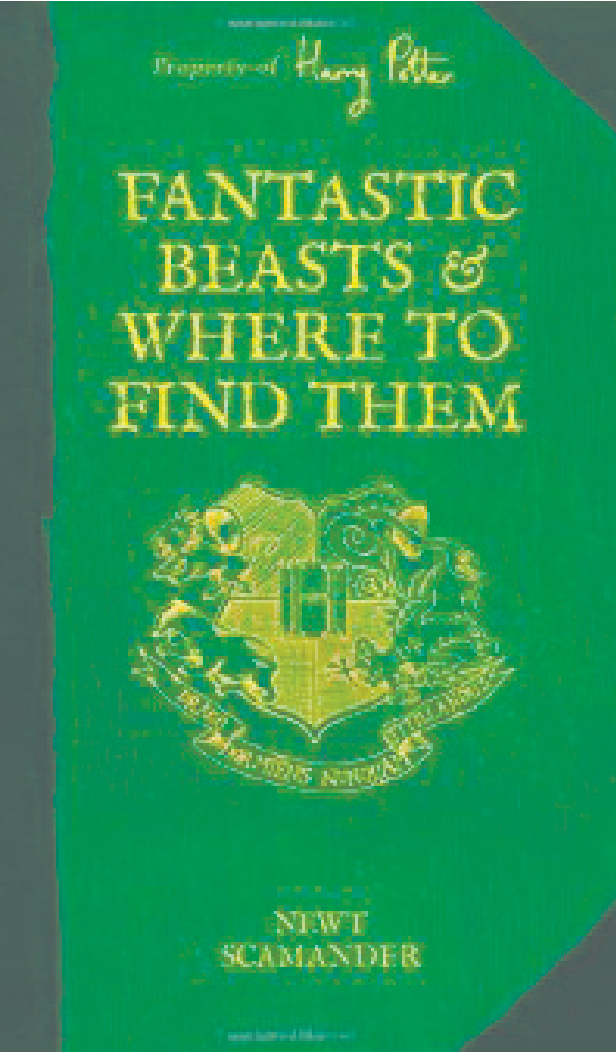
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When a general audience watches a dance performance, the long, grueling hours the dancers spent practicing are usually not the first thing on their minds, but the dancers' talent and dedication will take center stage at the Student Choreography Showcase on Thursday.

"The student choreography showcase is a time when all the dancers here at USC can show off how good they really are," said Vidal James, third-year dance student. "It could be from the amount of tricks they can do to the amount of training. It's filled with a lot of emotion because the pieces are so different."

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Four highly anticipated book-to-film adaptations to come this year



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Big production companies are always on the prowl for a thrilling story to take to the big screen. Read these four bestselling novels that have inspired a few of 2016's most anticipated films.

"Through the Looking-Glass, and What Alice Found There"

In this 1871 classic by Lewis Carroll, Alice enters a new fantastical world by climbing through a mirror on the wall. The upcoming Disney film, "Alice Through the Looking Glass," recounts the adventures of Alice as she returns to Wonderland to embark on a time-traveling mission to save her friend, the Mad Hatter. The star-studded cast includes Johnny Depp, Anne Hathaway, Helena Bonham

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— but we have so many different special effects to show Elsa’s magic and to transform the arena,” Jewell said. “In one minute you’re in Arendelle and it’s snowing, and the next minute you’re watching Olaf live out his dream to be living in the summer heat.”

These special effects include six separate spotlights of various colors and snowflake shapes that follow Elsa around during “Let it Go,” as well as a huge snowflake that descends onto the stage during the song to create an ice castle.

Between collaborating on the show and touring the country together, the staff has become a close-knit group of people. The tour typically stays in a city for about a week, which allows the staff about a day or two of exploration.

“Everyone’s become so close, so they’ll start planning trips to go sight-seeing,” Jewell said. “And that’s another way, again like I said, to become family, because we don’t have anybody else that you can really go and explore with.”

When a family-oriented Disney show comes to a college town, one might assume that the turnout would be low. However, this tour’s history has proven that to be false.

“I can’t tell you how many cities we’ve gone to that you would think it’s just an arena full of kids and their parents, but we see girls taking a girl’s night out, or, you know, someone on a date, or a bunch of college kids, just college girls coming to have fun,” Jewell said.

As far as Jewell’s future goes, she hopes to one day travel with the music industry. However, right now she is still awestruck by the incredible opportunity she has had with this show coming right out of college.

“Being with Frozen, the biggest show in the country right now ... to be able to come out of school and to have a goal to want to tour, and then to be able to be on the No. 1 show in the country — which you would never think is an ice show — it’s pretty incredible,” Jewell said.

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Carter, Sacha Baron Cohen, Mia Wasikowska and the late Alan Rickman. Set to be released May 27, the film is the sequel to the 2010 film “Alice in Wonderland,” which is based on Carroll’s 1865 novel “Alice’s Adventures in Wonderland.”

**“Me Before You”**

This 2012 romance novel by Jojo Moyes tells the story of Louisa Clark, an ordinary girl who takes a job working and caring for Will Traynor, a once successful and adventurous man who is now wheelchair bound. A tragic love story of two unlikely friends, the soon-to-be film stars Emilia Clarke, Sam Claflin and Matthew Lewis and is set to hit theaters on June 3.

**“Miss Peregrine’s Home for Peculiar Children”**

The 2011 thriller and #1 New York Times bestseller by Ransom Riggs provides the reader with a truly captivating experience by mixing fantasy fiction with eerie vintage photographs. The

novel explores the life of Jacob, a 16-year-old boy who discovers an abandoned orphanage and slowly unravels the strange mysteries behind its residents. The upcoming major motion picture is coming to theaters Sept. 30 and stars Eva Green, Asa Butterfield and Samuel L. Jackson.

**“Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them”**

Perhaps the most anticipated adaptation of all, this 2001 book by J.K. Rowling, under the pseudonym Newt Scamander, is about the enchanting creatures in the Harry Potter universe. The book itself is designed to be Potter’s copy of the textbook, written by Scamander 70 years before Potter reads it. Inspired by the magic and mystery of the book, the upcoming drama film explores the adventures of writer Scamander in the secret community of wizards and witches in New York. The film, the first of a new trilogy, will be released Nov. 18 and stars Eddie Redmayne, Colin Farrell and Ezra Miller.

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In addition to showcasing talent on stage, the choreography students want to showcase the arduous steps it takes to create the final product.

Fourth-year dance student Neely Moss said the goal of the event is “to allow students to have the experience of going through the entire choreographic process from concept to stage.”

Many student choreographers prepared pieces for the event. They strived to highlight an important and emotional struggle that was and still is an integral part of their lives, proving that the body’s physical movements can tell some of the deepest stories.

“I choreographed a piece, ‘Pillars’, explores the different ideologies of independence,” Moss said. “The first section shares the notion that to be independent one must face everything alone, as the work continues it is realized that true independence is not being afraid to face life’s adversities with the support of family and friends.”

Sharing internal struggles through the medium of dance in the Student Choreography Showcase is a way for students to connect with their audience through meaningful choreography they arranged themselves. Vidal choreographed a piece for a showcase during the fall semester, which was selected and reworked for Thursday’s show.

“My piece (from the fall) was about the struggle within yourself while trying to help others,” Vidal said. “This time, it’s just about the struggle that’s within yourself and no matter what you do it never goes away.”

Alumni dancers from the USC dance program have also choreographed dances for the showcase, creating ties between students who have graduated and entered the professional dancing world and those who are still mastering the art. The show is at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Koger Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$12 for students, \$16 for faculty, military and seniors (60+) and \$18 for general public.





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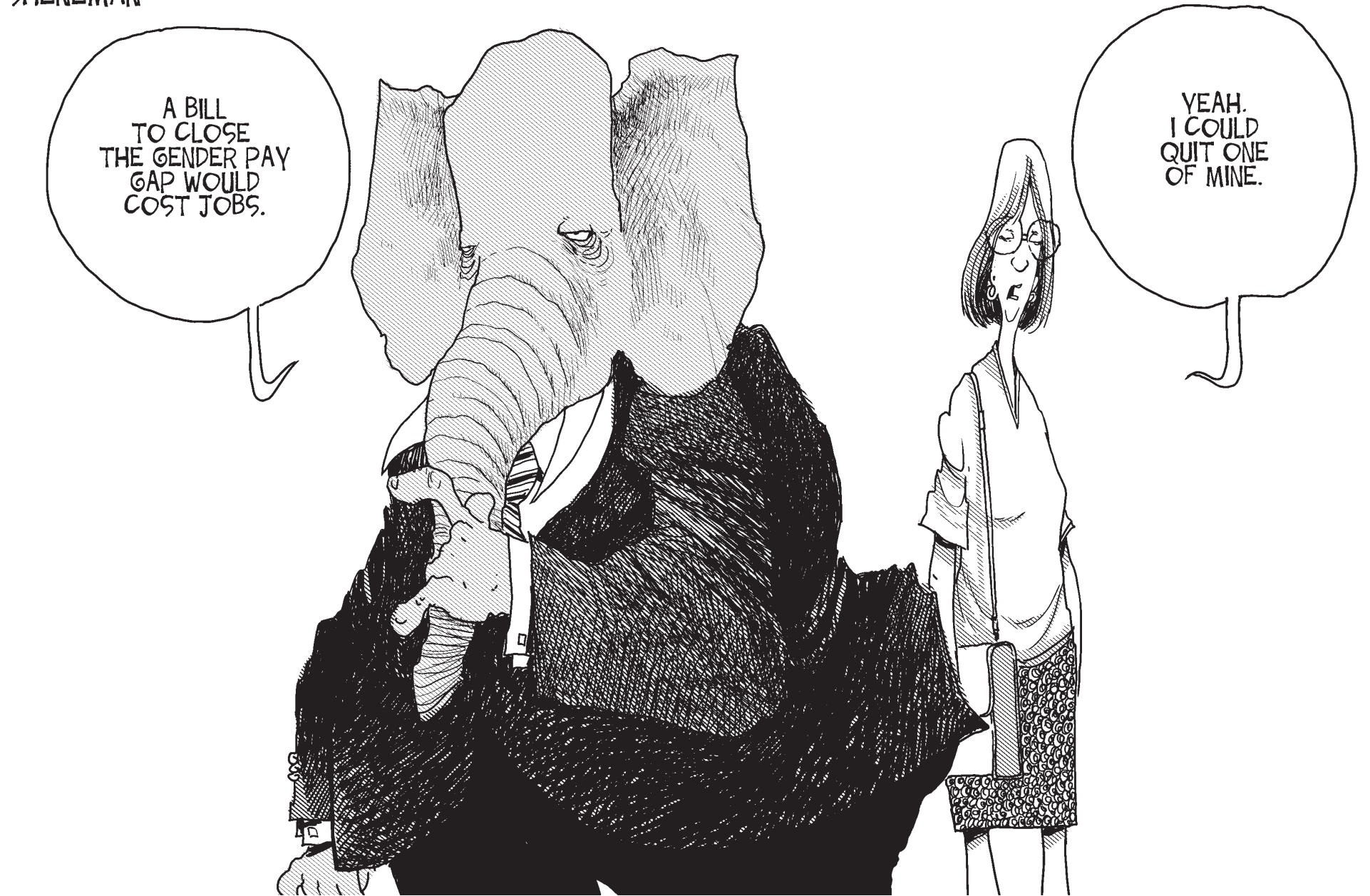
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# Forget chicken, eat more bugs



**Graham Glusman**  
First-year international studies and Spanish student

The average person unintentionally consumes around 2 pounds of insects per year. Yes, this may sound disgusting, but it is a number that is likely to increase (with our knowledge and enthusiastic consent, of course) in the not-so-far-off future. As unappealing as it may seem, bugs just might be the food of the future.

As the human population continues to grow, so does the pressure modern agriculture places on the environment. Factory farming, an inhumane method of food production aimed at maximizing food output, is responsible for 14 percent of all greenhouse gas emissions and, all told, contributes billions of tons of carbon dioxide and methane into the atmosphere every year. In addition to the disastrous environmental implications of such emissions, more than 26 percent of land is reserved for livestock grazing, and an additional one-third of our planet’s farmable land is set aside to grow crops exclusively for livestock consumption.

Ironically, in our quest to feed an ever-growing population, we have impeded our ability to produce food at all, as the pressures of modern farming have all but exhausted our planet’s ability to sustain itself. As we push further into the 21st century, the challenges of feeding billions of people will only increase.

Now, more than ever, we must focus on finding a sustainable food source, and the solution just might be insects. Although understandably undesirable, promoting the broad consumption of insects would reduce much of the environmental damage inflicted by modern agriculture and farming, and could sustainably feed our population for generations to come.

Eating insects, commonly known as entomophagy, is not as uncommon as one might think. In fact, according to the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, more than 2 billion people, or close to a third of all humans, incorporate insects into their daily diet. Worldwide, more than 1,900 species of insects

are regularly consumed, providing more variety than all other livestock combined. Despite all of this, the stigmatization of bugs — in the West, at least — has prevented their introduction into popular cuisine. However, if we are able to get over our prejudices and at the very least consider eating insects, we can begin to look at just how important they could be in reducing our carbon footprint and feeding our population responsibly.

Not surprisingly, bugs do not require a lot of food, and are not particular about what little food they do need. In fact, crickets, one of the most broadly consumed insects, require 12 times less food than cattle and half as much food as pigs to produce the same amount of protein. Furthermore, the diet of insects is not as restricted as that of livestock. In fact, some insects are able to thrive on nothing but waste — even human waste. In other words, instead of producing unmanageable amounts of manure — as livestock do — insects actively recycle in addition to being food, thus productively contributing to the environment themselves. Furthermore, while livestock farming emits immense amounts of pollutants into the air (cow farts, formally known as cattle belching, produce more methane than cars), insects release virtually none.

As if their environmental benefits weren’t enough, bugs are also incredibly nutritious. Because they are more easily harvested than livestock, insects could help make protein more accessible to more people, subsequently reducing world hunger. As the human population grows, this will be increasingly important.

In addition to having high zinc and iron contents, grasshoppers have the same amount of protein per kilogram as beef, but with far less fat, while mealworms are equitable in protein content to most types of fish. Some more adventurous scientists have also concluded that ants can taste like lemongrass, crickets have a nutty flavor and many bugs have the same culinary applications as tofu.

Although we have been conditioned by culture to be repulsed by insects, it may not be too long before we crave a bag of salted cricket legs or look forward to a salad topped with pine nuts, an apple vinaigrette and mealworms. This future might seem dystopian, but if we are to sustain the human population, it may be one we need to embrace.

Bon appetit!

# Religion is beneficial



**Morgan Markwood**  
First-year international business student

In the grand scheme of humanity, the belief in a higher being is a uniting and beneficial part of society. Throughout the world, religious groups aid the poor, guide outsiders into community and provide the means to society’s moral compass. Recently, as many have moved away from the tenets of organized religion, religion itself has been accused of being a source of evil and violence. While many unspeakable acts have been committed in the name of religion, the notion that religion has primarily been a danger to society blatantly ignores fact and reason. It is the politicization of religion that has mainly driven the relating violence, not religion itself.

Take the city of Columbia, for example, where there is a church at every street corner. These churches provide shelter to the homeless, organize community service, and welcome others with open arms. Christian organizations do this across the Earth. And other religious communities do similar good; a Connecticut Muslim congregation just forgave the very man who just months before fired shots at their mosque.

This kind of compassion is compliant with the teachings with many of the world’s great religions, and it is difficult to think where society would be without its influence. No, morality and compassion are not traits exclusive to organized religion, but it is fair to say that many of the values and ideals that form the core of civil society have been derived from the teachings of the religions that are most

influential to that area.

The United States of America, while predominantly composed of Christians, is a secular nation that promotes freedom of religion. While many politicians allow their religious views to guide their decisions, the laws of this nation are not meant to favor the laws of any religion. This is where religion works best: when it is not, to paraphrase Roger Williams, exposed to the wilderness of government, or rather when it does not control government itself.

The wilderness of government and politics distorts the beauty that is human worship. Christianity itself, for example, is a religion of love and peace for all mankind, as according to the teachings of Jesus Christ. Some will disagree with this statement by pointing out that the Crusades of the medieval era refute this — however, this viewpoint fails to recognize important motives. The Crusades are a prime example of

politicized religion: They were a politically-motivated attempt of the Catholic church, which held immense political power, to take territory and influence away from the Byzantine Empire, which rivaled the Catholic sphere of influence after the Great Schism.

Today, the Catholic church, a great symbol of organized religion, no longer benefits from the political power that it once held hundreds of years ago. Today, rather, from a secular approach, it is one of the biggest charities on Earth. In the U.S. alone, the Catholic church in 2010 spent an estimated 98.6 billion dollars of its 170-billion-dollar budget on health care, spending the rest on schools, colleges, and church operations. Religion by itself is unmatched in its benevolence; it is the lust for political power that muddies its image.

Politics distorts the message of religion by using the unity it forms to allow power to be more easily exerted. In situations like this, political structures like those of medieval Europe and of modern day Iran arise, where religion is used as a means to wield power and influence. It is thus human greed and lust for power that gives religion a bad name, not religion itself.

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Aries

Work from home for extra productivity. Improve structural supports. Organize, clean and clear space for what's next. Choose what's best for family. Pamper yourself with domestic comforts.

Taurus

Discuss emotional issues and passions. Work with someone who sees your blind spots. Make powerful requests. Ask for what you want and need for the change you envision.

Gemini

Hold out for the best deal. Negotiate favorable terms. Don't pick a fight. Talk about financial matters without provoking a confrontation. You can finagle a win-win. Disagree respectfully.

Cancer

Focus on personal priorities. Get facts to back up a hunch. Determine what skills you lack for the dream you're imagining, and list what it would take to get them. Take charge.

Leo

Enjoy backstage planning and preparation. Dispel illusions with solid data. Separation or delays could disrupt. Have a backup. Soothe sensitive feelings with tea and empathy. Rest and recharge.

Virgo

Changes at the top reveal new opportunities in a group project. Being faithful pays off. Find ways to simplify matters. Talk to family before accepting new responsibilities that could affect them.

Libra

A professional challenge has your focus. Don't get stopped by the past. Use what you've learned. Step slowly and carefully. Don't take things personally. Avoid emotional outbursts. Fact and fantasy clash. Go for clarity.

Scorpio

Enjoy a class or group participation without exceeding your budget. Get help to realize a dream. Distractions and diversions tempt you away from your research. Stick to your plan. Travel without frills.

Sagittarius

Collaborate on shared finances. Your partner can get through where you can't. Unravel a mess. Anticipate changes and temporary confusion with calm support. Practice frugality. Step back if sparks fly. You're gaining, slowly.

Capricorn

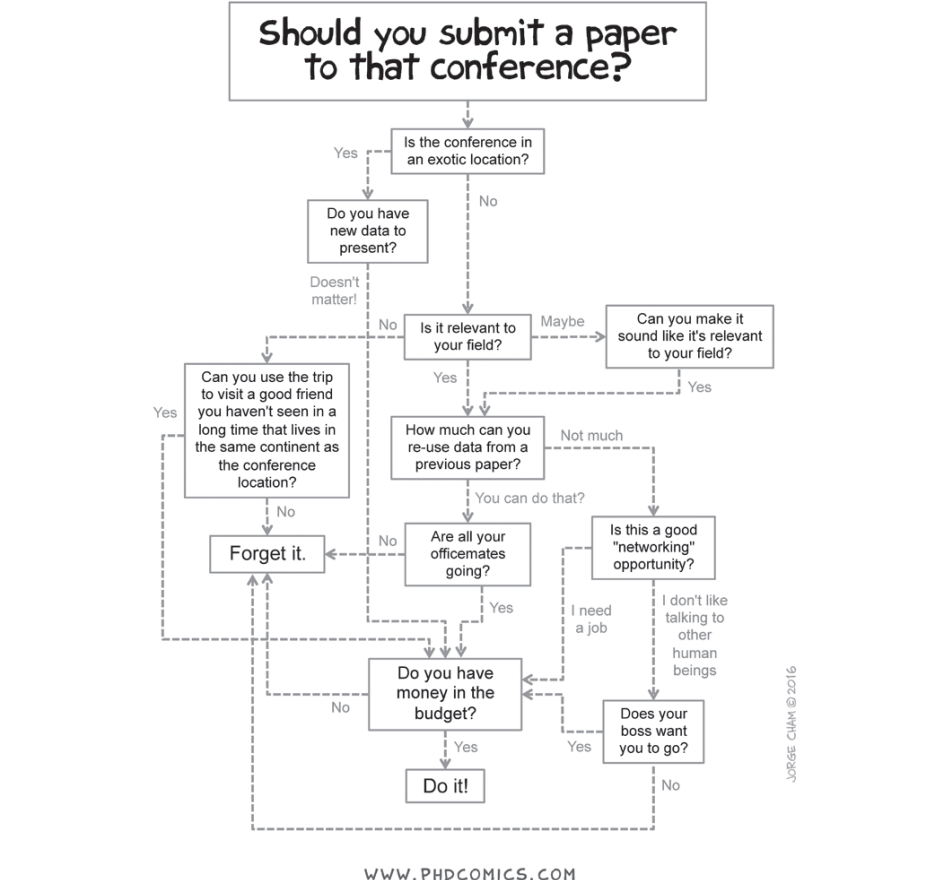
Collaboration goes further than solo efforts today. Let go of assumptions. Challenge the generally held opinion for new insight. Listen to what others have to offer. Make quiet inroads. Get terms in writing.

Aquarius

Increased demand at work has you hopping. Don't rely on memory alone ... schedule and track tasks. Make no snap decisions. Consider long-term consequences. Avoid risky business or over-extending.

Pisces

Stay out of someone else's upset. Have patience with communication breakdowns. Take extra care around sharp objects. Lay low and wait for confusion to pass. Consider backup plans.



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ACROSS

1 "Little Red Book" chairman

4 Hardly enough

9 Online memo

14 School URL ending

15 Like most white bears

16 Bedsheet material

17 Body art, briefly

18 \*Mood

20 Self-images

22 Scornful look

23 One of a Valentine's Day dozen

24 Vandalizes

26 Made amends

28 Map that may show land subdivisions

29 Longed (for)

31 Conger catcher

33 River through Russia

34 Auburn rival in the SEC

37 \*Philatelist's prize possession

40 Salary

41 Author Joyce Carol \_\_\_\_

42 One of India's official languages

43 Hang in midair

44 Surrender, as territory

45 Words that attract shoppers

48 Nothing-to-do feeling

51 Planted

52 Equip with new weapons

55 Lass of La Mancha: Abbr.

56 Store posting, and what the first words of the answers to starred clues could literally be doing

59 "\_\_\_\_ now or never"

60 Put on the radio

61 Waited-for show character who never showed

62 Pet doc

63 Angling gear

64 Signs of things to come

65 EMTs' destinations

DOWN

1 Doled (out)

2 Old saw

3 \*Like a baseball fouled into the seats

4 Tanning lotion letters

5 Constricting garment

6 Greenspan and Ladd

7 Title

8 Genealogical chart

9 Santa subordinate

10 Idiot

11 Bermuda veggie

12 On edge

13 Concluded

19 Southern California county

21 Witch trials setting

25 Commuting convenience

27 One working with pupils

29 Gondola helmsman

30 Pandora's boxful

31 So-called sixth sense

32 Letter after zeta

33 Go to the polls

34 \*Solid baseball hit

35 Ready-to-go lawn starter

36 Prefix with cycle

38 Spot for spelunkers

39 In-and-out ocean phenomena

43 Gretel's brother

44 Ordinary

45 Actor's prize

46 "I kid you not!"

47 Took an oath

48 Woman often followed by a train

49 Aquatic frolicker

50 Sail supports

53 Frozen waffle brand

54 Quark locale

57 SSNs, e.g.

58 UFO crew, supposedly

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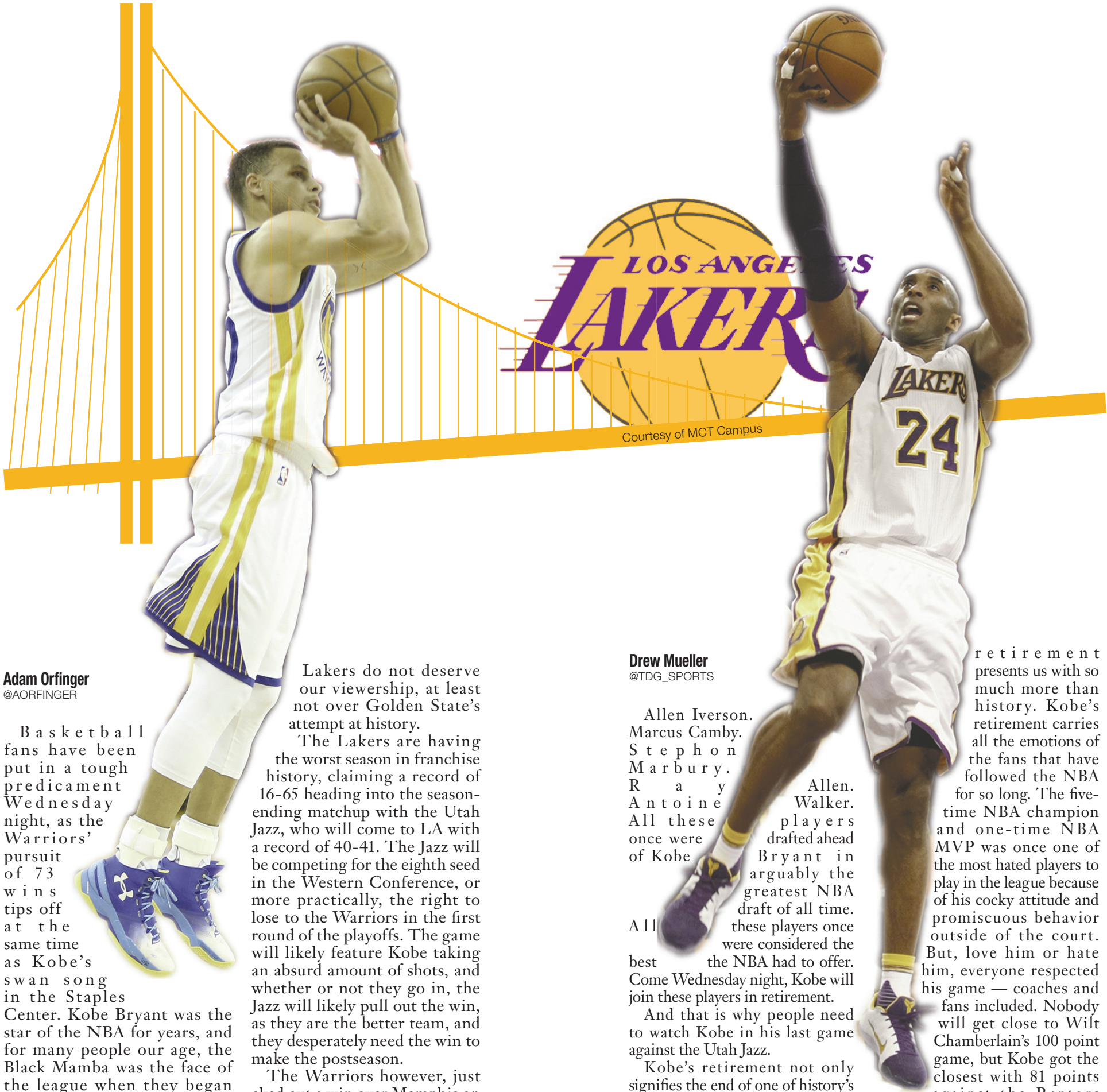
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# Head to Head: Should fans watch the Warriors or Kobe Wednesday night?



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Basketball fans have been put in a tough predicament Wednesday night, as the Warriors' pursuit of 73 wins tips off at the same time as Kobe's swan song in the Staples Center. Kobe Bryant was the star of the NBA for years, and for many people our age, the Black Mamba was the face of the league when they began watching the sport. However, Michael Jordan, the association's hero of yesteryear, could see one of his most impressive records broken Wednesday night, as the Golden State Warriors take on the Memphis Grizzlies at home to attempt to be the first team in league history to win 73 games in a season.

Kobe ruled the NBA for years. After being taken 13th in the 1996 NBA Draft, Kobe arguably proved to be the best player in the class, going on to win five NBA Finals and being named to 18 All-Star Games. His 81-point game in 2006 ranks second in NBA history, and his will to win and work ethic were second to none. Kobe deserves our respect, but his

Lakers do not deserve our viewership, at least not over Golden State's attempt at history.

The Lakers are having the worst season in franchise history, claiming a record of 16-65 heading into the season-ending matchup with the Utah Jazz, who will come to LA with a record of 40-41. The Jazz will be competing for the eighth seed in the Western Conference, or more practically, the right to lose to the Warriors in the first round of the playoffs. The game will likely feature Kobe taking an absurd amount of shots, and whether or not they go in, the Jazz will likely pull out the win, as they are the better team, and they desperately need the win to make the postseason.

The Warriors however, just eked out a win over Memphis on Saturday, coming back from a double-digit deficit in the fourth quarter, and most fans believe the team is the most exciting show in the league this season. Seeing a team win 73 games in a season is something basketball fans can tell their kids that they were fortunate enough to watch, while the second-worst team in the NBA taking on a fringe playoff contender isn't exactly must-see TV. You can respect the greatness of one of the best players of our era during the commercials of the Golden State game, but don't miss out on a team doing something you may never see again in your lifetime.

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Allen Iverson. Marcus Camby. Stephon Marbury. Ray Allen. Antoine Walker. All these players once were drafted ahead of Kobe Bryant in arguably the greatest NBA draft of all time. All these players once were considered the best the NBA had to offer. Come Wednesday night, Kobe will join these players in retirement.

And that is why people need to watch Kobe in his last game against the Utah Jazz.

Kobe's retirement not only signifies the end of one of history's best career, it also displays a shift from one era of basketball to the one today. His draft class and the years he played during his prime — the late 1990s to the early 2000s — were known for their gritty, hard-nosed style of play. Most of the teams had to win through scrappy defense and systematic offenses. Nowadays, with the change in NBA rules and ideals, scrappy defense and systematic offenses often don't cut it. Teams need a three-ball and fastbreak offense implemented into their style of play in order to win games, not tough defense and excellent offensive strategies.

While history may be made with a Golden State victory over the Memphis Grizzlies, Kobe's

retirement presents us with so much more than history. Kobe's retirement carries all the emotions of the fans that have followed the NBA for so long. The five-time NBA champion and one-time NBA MVP was once one of the most hated players to play in the league because of his cocky attitude and promiscuous behavior outside of the court. But, love him or hate him, everyone respected his game — coaches and fans included. Nobody will get close to Wilt Chamberlain's 100 point game, but Kobe got the closest with 81 points against the Raptors in 2002. His three-peat NBA championship title with Shaquille O'Neal and coach Phil Jackson was hefty accomplishment.

Golden State's record-breaking season, while one of the most impressive records of all time, is only one season in the making and doesn't compare to the legend of Kobe's 20 seasons. Although for the past few years he hasn't been the most productive player on the Lakers, he was always a threat. That's why people to this day still yell out "Kobe!" when they go to shoot a crumpled paper into the trash bin.

If anything, get some dual screen action going so that you can watch both games at once.

## Stop announcing retirement before season ends

COLUMN

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Mariano Rivera is a Hall of Fame pitcher and one of the very few New York Yankees who people around the MLB and sports world universally admire. He also is responsible for a trend that is gaining traction among athletes everywhere that needs to stop.

Rivera tore his ACL in 2012, and while he was recovering from his injury he announced that his next season would be his last. Throughout 2013, baseball fans watched as Rivera was given parting gifts from nearly every team the Yankees played. At the time, the gifts, including a gold record

of Metallica's "Enter Sandman," a rocking chair made of broken baseball bats and a painting, seemed like sincere gestures of appreciation for all Rivera had done for the game. It would not have been a problem until other athletes took notice, and now every star player seems to want some gifts of their own.

Kobe Bryant of the Los Angeles Lakers announced in November that he would retire following this season. Boston Red Sox slugger David Ortiz admitted that the 2016 season would be his last during spring training. Not to be outdone, Alex Rodriguez, a Red Sox rival ever searching for the spotlight, announced that he would retire after the 2017 season — two

years from now. A line needs to be drawn.

Yes, all three of those players have had careers worthy of the Hall of Fame — putting aside A-Rod's steroid scandal — but this is too much. Not only do these early announcements cause a distraction and affect the team's performance (Kobe's Lakers are having the worst season in franchise history), but they also take away headlines from more deserving players and stories. Case in point: On Monday the Red Sox brought out several famous Boston athletes, Ty Law, Bobby Orr and Bill Russell, as well as several high-profile former Red Sox players to celebrate Ortiz's final opening day at Fenway Park.

Ortiz's daughter sang the national anthem, and the ceremony was beautiful.

What people may have missed during all the festivities is that the Red Sox lost and the opposing team, the Baltimore Orioles, are off to the hottest start in baseball at 6-0.

Call me a traditionalist. Say I don't have enough respect for some of the all-time greats, but I think that these players are committing an injustice when they announce retirement early. The game has given each of them all so much, there is no need to try and take away extra gifts and headlines. Announce retirement and ride off into the sunset, not ride the bus to the next game.